WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

attention. The place seems admirably adapted for a park but as yet little has been done to

make it noteworthy. With comparatively little

expense it could be made a perfect Eden for

there is an abundant supply of water and the

earth seems to be very fertile. Were the wind-

ing drives sheltered on both sides with tall shade

trees, such as grow in many of our gardens,

flower beds distributed here and there and the

water utilized for fountains, irrigating and

sprinkling, how attractive could this place be

made. One has but to consider that in San

Francisco miles of sandhills have been trans-

formed into a most beautiful park, and this with

a meagre supply of water, to be justified in hop-

ing that something will be done shortly to en-

hance Honolulu in this respect. It is also as-

tonishing that the much traveled streets, such

as Beretania and King are not lined with trees,

when all that is necessary to secure a shaded

drive would be the planting and occasional

trimming of the trees. If you expect visitors

from the States to take away with them the fa-

All this could be easily remedied if certain

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rules were laid down and enforced by the indo-

Critic Criticized.

Mr. EDITOR: In last Saturday's issue of the

Angelican Church Chronicle the writer in the

"Educational Column," who is evidently fa-

miliar with educational work in Honolulu, makes

some remarks suggested apparently by what he

observed at the various school examinations

which he attended. This passage occurs.

"While noticing the viva voce examinations-at

the risk of exciting the wrath of someone or

other at the idea of the possibility of their capa-

bility of committing errors-it would be advisa-

ble for all teachers to be careful of their lan-

guage and grammar while questioning their chil-

but it would be much better if they would cor-

rect them on the spot, and before the audience

and pupils than to pass them over. This is tak-

ing for granted that the teachers know them-

selves when they have slipped. Nothing is so

the teacher confesses his mistakes the pupils

The writer of course knows that this passage

contains many grammatical inaccuracies. Of

course he will not mind our saying so, because

candor is an excellent quality everywhere. A

good time for correcting the mistakes in the

above would have been when writing the copy

for the press or when correcting the proof. Let

us glance at the passage quoted: "How can the

pronoun their agree with its antecedents one or

other in the plural number?" Again, "If the

teacher confesses his mistakes the pupils will do

so more readily." Here the writer makes a sup-

Possibly he wishes the Subjective mode to "go

to the dogs," after the Potential, which he dis-

misses to outer darkness later in this article.

Furthermore, in the sentence we are considering

It is as the learned writer says : "Amusing to

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

hear a teacher make blunders in grammar while

THE LIFE OF A MAN.

Bob Burdette's Sermon on Human Ex-

istence.

teaching that subject."

position and uses the Indicative after ,, if.'

will do so more readily. "

dren. All of course are liable to make mistakes,

cart are a disgrace to any town.

lent-looking police.

one's birth."-[Philadelphia Times. HONOLULU STEAM BAKERY! R. LOVE, Proprietor.

next day by a gentleman, a colonel and a states-

man, "because, sah, he resembles, sah, a man,

sah, he did not like, sah." Verily, there is no

rest for the sole of his foot, and if he had it to

do over again, he would not be born at all, for

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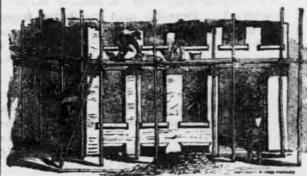
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